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TRANSPLANT IT.

Somewhere in the solitude of forest or the bareness of a lonely hitlside there are dark green fir trees, remote from man, sombre in their coloring and exhaling a sigh as the passing wind hurries through their long stretching boughs. That is where na'ure placed them, in isolation from man, barren of fruit, even the aroma of their wholesome breath wasted on the air.

Friends, cut them down and turn them into fairy trees. Let them glow with brigh colored tapers: let mimic snow wreathe their verdure ; let handsome presents hang from their boughs and a troop of merry children circle around the radiant vision. Transform the useless tree into a source of joy, a thing of beauty, of intense delight.

To effect this startling transformation draw a small coin from your pocket, or a bill with a modest numeral in the corner, and send it to THE EVENING WORLD. With thousands to sid you, a wizard hand will transport these trees from the unfruitfulness of their solitude to prolific fertility in the midst of laughing, happy children.

The children of the poor! The little ones whom San's Claus passes by because no one has stored his pack for them. Generous patrons of THE EVENING WORLD, let a good contribution for the Christman trees of the little ones of want, the children of tears, and sadness, and toil, be the Mascot for your own Christmas bearth.

You will enjoy the genial warmth and gentle mirth of your own Christmas home if you know that elsewhere in the dingy, crowded slums little hearts are beating high with joy that you have brought them. Friends, subscribe.

THE REMAINS OF A BRUMMEL

EVANDER BERRY WALL was in court yester day, clothed like the lily of the field, though SOLOMON in all his glory was not. The lily doesn't pay anything for its raiment. Neither does BERRY. Hence the the simi larity in the manner of their apparel. But EVANDER BERRY WALL had about him wha no self-respecting lily ever wore-a Waterbury watch! Also a two-dollar ring. Also a gall, which was beyond price.

What wonder that this WALL is weak. The Rook which was its corner-stone is gone-MATTHIAS ROCK, tailor, who is trying to take up a collection from ognay. But he collects not, and Mr. Wall wears out his clothes and his patience with equal nonchalance. Giddy. stolid BERRY, what a blue BERRY you must be in a Waterbury watch!

ECYAL MATCH-MAKING.

Queen Victoria's visible posterity clusters as thickly around the dear old girl as flies about a bobtailed car in Summer. And now se has another match in her eye. Young HESSE is coming over to England. He is a relation of the Guelphs, his papa is in delicase health, and there are several royal young females waiting around the British throne for a nupt al ring. VICTORIA is fond of machinations that have a ring to them, a nuptial ring. There will undoubtedly be a young Mrs. HESSE before long. We are not interested in Hessians ourselves, so we cannot feel a vital interest in the dear old thing's success with ERNEST.

A woman shooting her betrayer, and a father, deserted by his wife, killing his two little baby girls are among the barrowing features of the day's news. The father was a small. consumptive letter-carrier, who took his little ones from their play to kill them. He also attempted his own life. Another example of the way in which criminal impulse seems to run in cycles.

Count HERBERT BISMARCK and Herr RICH-TER had a tilt in the Reichstag over Count WALDERSEE and the Emperor. RICHTER wanted to know why Germany was governed by an Emperor who was governed by Count WALDERSEE, and HERBERT said it was none of his business. Parliamentary courtesy suffered a slight strain.

SPOTLETS.

Judging from the general run of the alibi testimony in the Cronin trial, Dinan's white house, now in the nusseum, is not the only fresh the case has produced.

A big Cheese Trust is coming next. To quote from the popular small-boy vocabulary, these capitalists have a "rind."

Love, lucre and liberty have all flown from a Sioux City roung man. Robbed and betrayed by a trusted friend, he went to a lunatic asylum on the day set for his wedding.

A number of Kansas lawyers are in jail. That's othing. A great many New York lawyers are out of

Let League and Brotherhood fight as they may,
This much is certainly known:
It's late coming out, but the earth was the first
Curved ball that ever was thrown,
—Philadelphia Times.

A Philadelphia treasurer altered notes to pay

Lord Bonebery wouldn't abolish, but would shake up the House of Lords. How would a nice, yawning

earthquake do for a shaker ?

ada has lost \$300,000 the past year through

ADORN THE TREES.

Let No Poor Child Be Unhappy on Christmas Day.

"Love Coins" Coming Plentifully from Children of Fortune.

Nell Nelson's Description of "The Evening World's " Christmas Trees.

The fund to provide Christmas trees for the children of poverty grows apace. Not by mu-nificent checks from rich men, but by the lovefreighted contributions which cost racrifices on the part of the givers, and which count so much to the credit side of human nature.

THE EVENING WORLD is confident that the sums wil' continue to come in, and that the total on Dec. 24 will bear out the claim that no poor child in New York or Brooklyn shall be neglected on Christmas Day. Let the dimes and quarters and half dollars come rolling in. THE EVENING WORLD Chrismas-Tree Fund

now stands as follows :	
"Fvening World"	8100.0
Previously acknowledged	99,0
May Dover	
Thomas W	2.5
J. Lewis.	
Lester Schulte	. 37
Grace Dallon	3.25
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Lulu Webb	
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Luls	13
E. J. Smith Vere's Mamma	100
Mrs. F. Echols.	
Lizzie E. Badger	1.
Ethel and Timmie	
Little Willie	- 2
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For a White-Haired Boy.

I am a little white-haired toy of six, and as Sants Claus has always been good to me I send 25 cents from bank, so some p or little white-haired boy may ha something from Santa Claus.

Little Willie. Help to Swell the Faud.

Please find inciosed 25 cents towards the Fund fo-

the poor children's Christmas tree, from, ETHEL and TIMMIE, Bejonne City, N. J.

To Brighten Christmas Day. To the Editor: Included please find \$1 for the Christmas-Tree Fund

which I hope will make some poor chiften happy or Christmas Day. Lizzie E. Badden.

These Are Cheering Words. Inclosed please find \$1 for your Christmas Tree Fund After reading Nell Nelson's visit to the poor little chi-dren to my little Vers and finding her in tears I basten to send this small amount. I wish it was twice as much You cannot help but be the best paper in the work when you do such good work. VERE'S MAMMA.

" A Widow's Mite." THE EVENING WOBLD is another name for the "Pool Man's Friend." Please find 25 cents for Babies' Christ-

mas-Tree Fund. I would giadly make it so many dol arif I could. God Liess Neil Nelson and THE EVENING WOLLD. Some little child may be made more happy by

1D. Some little calls."
inite from a widow,"
L. J. SMITH, Burners, Orange County. To Spread a Merry Christmas. To the Effice:

I am a little boy five years old and cannot send much

but please accept 50 cents from myselvings bank for the poor chi dren's Christmas tree, and I wish them a merry Christmas. Sent from a Happy Family.

To the Editor : paed please find 50 cents from Louis, Lulu and Baby, for the poor children's Christmas trees. Louis, Lulu and Baby.

The Nickels Are Welcome. Inclosed please find 10 cents for the Christmas-Tree LUNA MARINI

Will Share Her Pleasures,

My mamma told me about the Christmas trees for th of dolls and tops myself. I wish all the children a happy dime. GRACE DALLON (five years old).

Something Nice for a Poor Stocking.

To the Editor:
Included you will find 25 cents for the Christman-Tree Fund, hoping it will buy something nice for some child's stocking. I am, LETER SCHUITE.

To Gladden Some Child's Heart. To the Editor : To the Editor:
Included please find 50 cents my rapa gave me to help to gladden some poor child's heart for Christmas.
MAY DAYER.

LET EACH SEND A LOVE COIN.

Nell Nelson's Appeal to the Children to

Help Beautify the Christmas Trees. Dear Little Children: This is Saturday, and you haven't any lessons

to study. If you are not too tired to listen, I wish you would let me tell you something about the big Christmas parties that THE EVENING WORLD intends to give about Dec. 25. Only one invitation will be issued, but it will be printed in very black letters, each about as thick as your finger. It will appear at the head of this column, and include 10,000 boys and girls, whose parents are either too ill

or too poor to make their Christmas merry. I forgot to say that these are to be real surprise parties. The only reason for printing an the better he is pleased. He will overcome quite a invitation is to inform the children where they are to be held. Feveral large lecture halls or ball rooms will be rented, which the art editors of The Evening World will decorate with garlands of box and balsam and bunches of holly

and bittersweet. In the middle of the floors

giant Christmas trees will be planted, and all will be dressed exactly alike. Now shut your eyes and I'll tell you how. Fancy the biggest tree you ever saw, tall and

tapering, a clossy green, with sturdy branches, a spicy breath and short leaves, that grow like needles, and ticale when they happen to touch your face or bands. You have seen hundreds of just such trees in the markets and shops, only they may not have been quite as tall as THE EVENING WORLD trees, for the decorator will need a fourteen-foot step-ladder to pin the Star

of the North above the top branch. But keep your eyes shut, dears, to see in fancy the twinking lights flash from bine, green, er.m.on and yellow tayers; to see the dazzling colors stream from glass balis, wilded foils, silvery be is, metallic scrolis, beads as bright as your own beautiful eyes and candy hearts as pink as your own sweet little faces; to see the sugar crystals on the green boughs glisten in the mellow gaslight like mimic snowflakes; to see the miles of milk white popcorn strung among the branches like a necklace of precious pearls; to see the tarletan bags with their delicious sugar plums peep ng through the gauzy me-hes, auxious to be eaten up, and to see the gay fittle cornucopias overflowing with nuts and sweetmeats, canes, rods, broom-handles, pick ets and mallets of cream candy striped with strawberry.

Lon't open yet, dear little Peckaboo, for that is only the dress; and a dress, to be a success, you know, must have trimming, and the bigger the dress the greater the amount of trimming required.

Now, then: There are 10,000 little guests, and every ear must be giaddened, every mouth sweetened, every hand filled and every pocket rammed with goodies if their hearts are to be made gay and their Christmas merry.

See, in fancy, an orchard full of red and yellow apples; a grove of sweet oranges; a line of pium cakes, sugar cakes and seed cakes as far reaching as a rail of the Harlem L road; a little forest of nuts; a carload of candy; a great gross of dolls; a library of story books; a farm stocked with painted horses and tufted lambs and sheep; kennel full of dogs; a crate of toys; some puz zles and blocks for the baby guests, and a hamper of little shoes, mittens, scarfs, neckties, aprons, stockings, caps and hoods, and you wil have guessed the make-up necessary for the success of the Christmas parties that THE EVENING

World proposes to give.

Now, dear little curly head and sorrel top, blue eyes and fair hair; Dotty-dimple and Slim Jim, and tender hearts generally, I appeal to you for a love coin. I plead for the poor little children of New York City, who are too tiny and too timid to plead for themselves. I want to help them tide the coming Christmas time and I want you to help me to reach them.

Now, I am not a harpy, nor the least bit avariious. and I don't want all your savings banks, nor even a fourth of their contents. A firth will be a munificence, and a tithe, enough. To be sure it will cost a sacrifice. You may have to deny yourself a longed-for toy, or forego ome promised pleasure.

Maybe the subtraction of a love coin from your Christmas fund will lessen the beauty of aster's little bracelet, take the lustre from the pretty vase you had selected for your mamma and leave your big, sweet-tempered, warm

hearted papa without any token whatever. Well, never mind if it does. Tell sister how sweet she is and how much prettier her slender wrist is than any jewel that was ever cut; tell your mamma she is the dearest woman in the world, and that when you are big and rich you'll bu, her a real royal Worcester vase; put your arms about your papa's neck, press your face against his cheek, tell him you love him with a love that knows neither measure nor limit; tell him, too, what you contemplate doing, and my word for it, dear, he will call you sweetheart. pat you on the head lovingly, and think, if he

oes not say it, "God bless my precious child." Four weeks more and Christmas will be here with all its joys and toys, its Christmas carols its Santa Claus, its feasts and jollities for the children of fortune. But, happy little ones, have you ever stopped in your merriment and loyful antic pat'on to think how many thousands of poor children there are in this great city of ours to whom Christmas beings no joyragged, hungry, neglected little people, with ust as bright eyes, just as sensitive hearts and just as keen appetites as yours, to whom the great holiday brings no gift-burdened Santa Chaus no glittering Christma tree, no wellfilled steeking, no tidings of great joy, no variation to the shivering cold, the hunger and the

privations of everyday wretchedness? You who have no er known the pangs of hunger, the discomfort of ragged stockings, broken shoes, threadbare garments and insufficient bed-clothing cannot feel for the children of toverty, but you can sweeten your own joys and bring the sunshine for hundreds of unfortunate ittle boys and girls to bask in by the bestowal of a very small portion of your individual

wealth. It's very sweet, dear children, to practise a httle seif-robbery. It quickens the heart, speeds the pulse, makes the spirits feathery and light, gives wings to the feet, beauty to the face and zest to life.

Don't you believe it? Ah, I know you believe ! and I believe in you, too, and I want once more to ask you, the children of fortune, to help make a merry Christmas for the children of misfortune. Won't you do it for the love of

> NELL NELSON? ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Albert G. Brown, of the New York Athletic Club, is knocking spots out of the tenpins. He did them up lately to the tune of 241.

James Gray scintillates in the Star Athletic Club. At the Club's recent election be was chosen Captain

James Drury, of the Pastime Athletic Club, is fond number of them at the games of the Twelfth Regi-

L. Diumenthal, of the American Athletic Club, has bloomed out into a first-class man at the walk. The mile is his tavorite distance.

"Jinnay" Young does not weigh much, but he is "all there." Though no dude he is very fond of wearing gloves, even in warm weather, and he knows how to wear them, too. The l'astimes are proud of Leis 110-1 ound "man."



Is a constitutional and not a local disease, and therefore it cannot be cured by local applications. It requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla. was very disagreeable, especially in the winter, causing which, working through the blood, eradicates the imconstant discharge from my nose, ringing noises in my

"I used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh, and received great relief and benefit from it. The catarra d Rosebery wouldn't abolish, but would shake a Home of Lords. How would a nice, yawning flushe do for a shaker?

Kind of Paper He Started Jones Hello, back from the West again, ch? What did you it here?

End of Paper He Started Jones Hello, back from the West again, ch? What did you it here?

He Hond's Sarcaparilla as a remedy for carry when other preparations have failed. Hood's Sarcaparilla again the morning by hawking and spitting was painful. Hood's Sarcaparilla again the morning by hawking and spitting mediately, while in time I was entirely cured. I think point the west again, ch? What did you it here?

He Hond's Sarcaparilla is worth its weight in gold." Mas pon feel renewed in health and strength.

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100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

The Seventh's Gal ant Colonel First in "The Evening World " Contest.

Lieut. Boecher Still "In It "---His Friends Support Him Bravely.

Another Large Coterie of Candidates Enter the Race.

Representatives from the Sixty-ninth Are Very Numerous.

Col. Appleton leads the voting to-day in THE EVENING WORLD'S special election to decide who is the most popular officer in the National Guard New York or New Jersey. He has a total of 145 votes, while Lieut, Boecher, who led yesterday, is a good recond, with 137.

Eight votes for Major Downs, from Jarsey City, have been received, but as they are not upon Evenino World blanks, they cannot be ounted.

Neither can votes made out on circulars that have been sent out be counted. Use only the ballot printed each day in THE EVENING WOHLD. The sword which the successful candidate will receive is to be a most magnificent afair. In the first place, it is to be made upon an entirely new design, richly ornamented, and of the best material to be obtained.

The blade will be of the finest Damascus steet.

The blade will be of the finest Damascus steel. The handle and guard will be of brass of special design, burnished and hand-chast, as will also be the mountings upon the scubbard, which will be of steel and nickel-plated. The grip will be either of shark-skin or af embossed metal, silver-plated and burnished, the design depending on the rank of the officer rece tig it.

The shape of the blade will also depend upon the rank of the univer: If he is a line officer it will be straight, and if a stay officer it will be a sabre and curred in form.

A medallion mounting of burnished and handchased metal on the upper part of the scubbard will be inscribed with the name of the whin r, with his rank and regiment.

If you have not already done so cut out and send the following blank, properly filled, to The Evening World:



THE EVENING WORLD POPULAR VOTE PHTHE OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL GUARDOP NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY

MY CHOICE IS-

RANK AND POST-

SIGNATURE OF VOTER-

RESIDENCE-

Conditions.

The Evening World will present to the most popular officer of the National Guard of the States of New York and New Jersey a beautiful sword of unique and appropriate design.

The most popular officer to be determined by the ballots cast by readers of The Evening World.

Each reader may vote once only.

Fill in the blank as prescribed and mail it to The Editor.

Govs. Hill and Green, Commanders-in-Chief of the National Guard of their respective States. are excluded from the contest; all others, From lieutenant to general, now in the militia service, are in the race. The vote to date stands :

MONELL'S TERTHING CORDIAL relieves children white

CHANCE FOR SWAPPERS.

The "Evening World" Opens an Exchange for Advertisers.

Anything is valueless to you when you have not any use for it. Yet that same thing might be of great value to somebody else, who might have something that you would want. In such an instance how gladly would you swap. But how will it be known that these things are in existence at all? Why, by reading THE EVANING WonLD of course.

For instance, one man has a gun and another a hound. The gun's owner has no use for it, but wants a hound, while the owner of the bound has a longing for a gun, but can easily be persuaded to part with his dog. If either of the g gentemen knew of the other's desire, it would be an easy matter to bring about an ex-change, and once me e happiness would be re-stored.

stored.
With the idea in view of affording its readers a medium through which such transfers of property may be brought about. The Evening World has decided to open an Advertising Exchange.

In this column a three-line "ad" may be inserted once for only 50 cents. The following "ad" already received, show at a glance the purpose of the Exchange.

Exchauge Column. Advertisements in this column 50 cents for three lines, A CORNING WAGON to exchange for good oper face stop watch. Address Corning, World Office, TOP CARRIAGE... Two seats, good as new, for double tricycle. Address Ex A, 42 World Office. A HUNTING Case Gold Watch, American Watch Co. make, for ruby; value of watch, #125. Address C. C., World Office.

ATEST improved hammerless revolver to exchange for pocket case of surgical instruments. Address R. V., World Office.

LOT OF GROUND on Boston avenue to exchange house in the country; value \$2,000. Address Bargain, World Office. REGISTERED YORKSHIRE SOW for registered Berkshire boar. Address D. S., 85 World Office. HANDSOME Pair Diamond Studs for a Bradley Cart. Must be in good order. Address D. G., 85 World

OTS IN PIERRE, South Dakots, to exchange for a good road horse and wagon. Address F. G. 125 World Office. TANDEM TRICYCLE in good or lev for diamon stud or ring. G. J., 24 i East 13th st.

POLITICAL ECHOES. Register Frank T. Fitzgerald is the youngest dis-

trict leader in Tammany Hall. Ex-Register John Reilly, of the Fourteenth, smokes the linest and mi.dest cigars, and ex-Assemblyman Edward P. Hagan, of the Sixteenth District, the big-

gest and strongest. The fermation of Commissioner Voorbis's indeendent Democratic organization in the Ninth Assemply District is said to toreshadow the deposition of John J. O'Brien from the Supervisorship of Elec-tions and the appointment in his stead of Assessor Col. Edward Gilon, one of Commissioner Voorhis's able lieutenants.

Chairman Edward Murphy, ir., of the Democratic State Committee, states positively that Gov. Hill will not be a candidate for re-election in 1891. As to the possibility of his being a candidate for a higher office the following year Mr. Murphy is not so posi-

The convenience of a physician's certificate of disability when the attendance of a witness is desired by a Grand Jury, a court of justice or an investigating committee has been again illustrated in the Dock Department investigation by the Commissioners of Accounts. Col. John O'Byrne, the orator of the County Democracy, is declared by his physician to be too ill to give testimony regarding the disposal of the \$1.,000 of corruption fund raised by the oyster

Ex-President Cleveland is charged with favoring States Senator from Objo. A visit of Mr. Cleveland's brother-in-law, W. S. Bacon, to Gov.-elect Campbell at Hamilton, is the basis for this assertion.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Cause of the Hand-Organ Unopposed Before the Aldermanic Lawyers.

Musicians' Unions Not Opposed to the Hand-Organ Men.

There is much hearty rejoicing among the organ-grinders to-day.

No voice was raised against the return of the hand-organs to the streets during the hearing before the Law Committee of the Board of Aldermen, and undoubtedly that Committee will report favorably on the repealing amendment offered by Alderman Morris, and on Tue-day next the Board will undo the wrong it unwittingly committed a month ago, and the " music

of the poor" will be heard again on the streets, That was a queer collection of men which appeared before the Law Committee-the maimed. crippled, blind and infirm-and the speakers took as many views of the question as there were

John Cavagnaro took the ground that the ordinance excluding the organ-grinders was a law against the disabled, and a law against the poor people who could not patronize Wagner opera nor the expensive performances at the

Casino and Wallack's. Jimmy Oliver, of Cherry Hill, drew a pathetic picture from his experience as a dweller in a tenement-house district.

Blind Association, chosen to appear before the

J. C. Carlisle, President of the New York Adult

Dr. Da Costa's church, made the most effective address.

He said it seemed to him that the blind were an eyesore to the rich, and that by the ordinance many of those bereft of sight were left in hopeless, powerty.

Wauhone Lynn renounced the resition of pleaders taken by the other speakors and aggressively demanded the repeal of the ordinance as un-Democratic, un-Republican, un-American, and a disgracefully small business for a big city to engage in.

Roderick F. Farrell argued that a man listening to the strains of a hand-organ could not be brewing mischief nor guzzing drink.

Lawson N. Cable Road Fuller spoke feelingly in the interest of 250,000 children of the city who delighted in the music of the organ.

Even the lawyer engaged to phear for the Musicas Benevolent Assoc ation asked that the ordinance be amended to that all musicians who are extigens on the street if they deare, and John W. Beard, of Dedworth's Rand and the Musical Mutual Protective Union, while he voiced that body's opposition to imported contract the poor organ-grinders.

Nobelessaid that he or anybody else of his acgainst the poor organ-grinders.

Nobody said that he or anybody else of his ac-

on the committee must report favorably to the poor fellows at next Tuesday's meeting of the poor fellows at next Tuesday's meeting of the Board, and then the objectionable part of the ordinance will undoubtedly be repealed.

WORLDLINGS.

Tolstoi, the Russian novelist, is sixty-two years old. He is a man of serious face and earnest manners and has a commanding presence. His forehead is high, and the hair of his head is as white as snow. The longest line of telephone over which daily conversations are held is between Portland, Me., and Buffalo, a distance of 750 miles.

E. O. Walcott, the new Senator from Colorado, is a bachelor, and is regarded as one of the most eligible "catches" in Washington. Senator Higgins, of Delaware, is also a bachelor.

Senator John Sherman's Washington real estate is sessed at \$192,000.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Are You a Nervous Sufferer?

Nervous affections are attended by reclessness as nervousness, an awaisty or depression of the wind, loss interest in society and the daily affairs of life. The will be a tired, languid feeling, with a sense of exhausting upon wasting in the morning. Persons so affected as easily, having little power of endurance; there is often abut faste in the mouth, with a faintness or sinking at a stomach; there may be a loss of appetite, or itself be come variable and digosition may be impaired. The gradually become nervous, restless and irritable, and there is often more or less loss of sleep.

There will be feelings of exhaustion, tausitude and last interest in a almost constant sense of recolumns, langual dulines, often accompanied by strange and designs of the sensations in the head and eyes, often followed:

able sensations in the head and eyes, often followed in headache. The night's sleep, which should refresh it system and restore strength and vigor to the nerves as muscles, often leaves them in the morning more tired as

schausted than on retiring.

Persons thus affected are often despondent as suffer from gloom and depression of mind. To nerves become so weakened after a time that the less excitement or shock will fush the face and bring on tremor or trembting, often attended by more or less partiation of the heart.

pitation of the heart.

If you have the above symptoms and feelings, or a perion of them, you are suffering from nervous diseases and the second by an exhausted condition of the nerve power which is allowly but surely suppling your life an energies, and it is absolutely necessary for you, if y would prevent insanity, paralysis or total prostration do use the great nerve insignant, DR. GREENER NERVURA, which is purely vegetable and perfect harmless, and for asle by all druggists at \$1.00 per bettle. Refuse all substitutes, as this great remedy in no equal in the world. pitation of the heart. no equal in the world.

If you are weak, tired and nervous, with lifeless feels

and no ambition to work, it will restore yes strength, vigor and energies. If you are sleet less and wake first morange, with delt head, had taste the month, no appetite, depression or mind and extra recrossness, this wonderful remedy will clear yes head, tone up your nerves, invigorate yes blood and put vim and life into you

READ THIS WONDERFUL CURE.

I suffered for a long time from nervous prostration Indeed, the exhaustion of nerre power was so great it came almost helpless, even speechless at times. Sever doctors were consulted and many medicines were tries but without relief. Learning of the great efficacy Dr. Greens's Nervara I began its use with almost imm diate benefit, and under its continued use for two three mouths I became strong and well.

MRS. ELIZA B. McFARLAND, 1707 North Oth st., Philadelphia, Pa. DR. GREENE, the apecialist in the cure of nerro and chronic diseases, of 35 West 14th st., New Yea can be consulted free of charge, personally or by lette

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